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Synopsis of  
"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS"  
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On her way to Paris Lucette Grenier, owner of a smart millinery shop in New York, meets and falls in love with Robert Van Austen. They become engaged but Robert knowing that his mother does not approve of working girls tells her they must keep her occupation a ~~hidden~~ secret.

John Van Austen, Robert's uncle, and so true an aristocrat that he forgets it, meets them at the dock and is charmed with Lucette.

At a dinner given by Mrs. Van Austen, Lucette is recognized by a Mrs. Stevenson, one of her customers, and a scene ensues. Lucette leaves immediately accompanied by Robert. Now--Lucette has a grandfather, Henri Trevel whom she keeps under cover because he is so seldom sober. Henri who at heart is a gentleman and also a descendant of French Nobility adores Lucette and for her sake keeps their relationship a secret.

Before Robert's departure for Europe, he (Robert) had been having an affair with a show girl, Doris Charming, and on his return finds that she still expects him to be his meal ticket. Meanwhile, John Van Austen has fallen in love with Lucette. Mrs. Van Austen, after listening to much gossip from Mrs. Stevenson tells John that she thinks that Lucette isn't straight and dares him to try and win her. John accepts the challenge and from then on Robert has a rival. One night at the Opera just as he (John) and Lucette are leaving, John overcomes with the music, soft lights etc puts his arms around Lucette and tries to kiss her telling her how wonderful she is. She is indignant and hurt at his lack of respect for her as she is still engaged to Robert. She leaves John and goes home alone. John, furious at his having treated Lucette so, goes to Mrs. Van Austen's room that same night and says that she must either receive Lucette into her home or forfeit her home and John's support. Consequently Mrs. Van Austen apologizes to Lucette and gives a big ball for her.

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is sees the article in "Town Topics" about Lucette being received by Mrs. Van Austen and is very angry. She goes to Lucette's shop and orders hats and veils etc calling up Robert in Lucette's hearing and asking him if she can have the goods charged to him. Lucette instead of writing Robert and breaking the engagement ~~decides~~ decides to punish him in her own way by showing him what a wonderful woman he has lost. She dresses for the ball and is much admired by Henri and an old crony of his.

After she has left the apt. Henri's old crony tells Henri that at one time he was butler for some society folks and the 'goings on' were terrible. He mentions the very home to which Lucette is going. Henri listens intently and decides that it is no place for Lucette. At the ball Lucette is quite the rage. She breaks the engagement and returns the ring to Robert. He is dumbfounded. Henri arrives at the scene and makes a great fuss getting in. He points to Lucette and says that he has come to take his granddaughter home. Robert laughs at him and calls him a drunken old sot. Henri suddenly realizes that he is hurting Lucette with his actions and talk and apologizes, saying that it is all a mistake and that Lucette is not his grand daughter. Lucette however stands by him and tells them that Henri is her grand father and that she is proud of it. Henri leaves and Lucette starts to follow him. John intercepts her and asks her to stay. He takes her into the conservatory, pleads his love for her, saying that he sees that she is the fine and high type of woman he originally knew her to be and asks her to marry him. Lucette accepts him and all ends happily.



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